HOW THE HAND AWARD WAS MADE. IN AWARD EQUAL TO THE ORIGINAL AMOUNT PAID -THE AWARD MADE ON THE TESTIMONY OF THE CONTRACTOR AND THE ENGINEER-NO RE-BUTTING TESTIMONY-MR. THAD. C. DAVIS AS COUNSEL FOR THE STATE.

FROM A ERGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNG. ALBANY, Sept. 2 .- Below is a full abstract the evidence taken before the Canal Commission in uffalo, Nov. 27, 1874, upon which the John Hand

Buffalo, Nov. 27, 1874, upon which the John Hand award was based:

In the natter of the claim of John Hand agt, the State of New York, Buffalo, Nov. 27, 1874. Present, Commissioners Barclay, Stroud, and Jackson, pursuant to Chap. 385 of the Laws of 1871; W. H. Bowman appearing as course for claimant.

Thad, C. Davis, counsel for State. Contract dated July 16, 1869, between claimant and the Canal Commissioners affered and received in evidence marked "A." This contact fixes the price for dredging at 1442c, per embic yard. Lewis J. Bennett sworn for claimant—Reside in Buffalo since 1866 as general contractor; have charge of the work for claimant commenced work Sept. 1, 1859, and continued to July 30, 1873; the material dredged was generally sediment that was washed in, mixed with imber and simf; the average depth of the deposit was six or seven feet, mixed with fell beer kegs, sunken boats, six or seven feet, mixed with the ber kegs, sunken boats, six or seven feet, mixed with the ber kegs, sunken boats of the bestiment had covered this sunken statif; we also removed crib work which was below the water near the foot of the laland, and running down 400 or 500 feet, which had to be removed, and was not for the most part visible; his increased the cost of the dredging by reason of it making it necessary to suspent work with the dredge, and had up the timber and piles by chaims; it also made it necessary to work with great care, or the strain would break the machinery; this class of work is always destructive of machinery, and makes frequent repairs necessary; the material was demped into boats; the long at the material had to be taken through the lock; the current of the river was very strone, at least 6 we mike; the additional mile greatly increased dithe expense for fuel, as we had to keep k 32 cents per cabe value for doing this work, and and just compensation for doing this work, and a the contractor a profit of about 7 cents per yard. cases, annihind—I determine the actual cost per yard bills paid by me, and estimating the wear of macry; when I took the contract I was told we could pix Ningara River at the shortest distance possible; and occasionally to employ other tags than our own; at an account of the money paid out, the labor and; have the books in my possession; there has been on account of the work \$50,555, the amount of the done at the contract price of 14% cents per yard; I general suspervision of the work; the labor roll was ented to me every month by the foreman, and I paid money.

oney.

Frederick Behn sworn for claimant—Resided in the for the last twenty-one years; was assistant and on engineer in the employ of the State during the case of the work; saw it every week; know the case of the material to be removed describes as eight with the same of the material to be removed describes as it witness made all the estimates except two or my inspector made his return from day to day or my inspector made his return from day to day or in week of the amount allowed, and from this a limit miles, the shortest two; the seows were ed about half a mile below the old distillery, information of where the contract first contemplated having damped, because the deposit toreatened to fill up & Co.'s dock, and they complained about it.

Seexamined—I base my juagment as to the value swork per yard from prices known by me to be others for similar work and from my experience engineer; I know of 30 cents per yard and more paid during this time for similar work by the City finite.

ving statement made by Bennett, of the exes of dredging the barbor, as claimed under the extract with John Hand during the years 1869, 1870,

and the state of the supposition department	496 165	82
9,164 days' labor, with superintendence 1,455 ions coal. 1,455 galions oil. 2,550 pounds rope Repairs of machinery, including chains	1,117	72
Repairs of machinery, first and general keep same in working order during pro- ress of the work.  Repairs of beats, including lumber to keep	7,582	41
the same in working order	504	40
Fag towing taxes, license, etc	55	75
Rails, spikes, and tools.  Railroad fare and expenses.  Packing and rubber hose	97	78 10
Bailroad freights and cartage  Office road and expenses.	47	68
Total	\$57,150	64

Per interest and capital invested in bests, tools, and marbinery, viz. 0n \$2.000, 3 years, at 7 per cent. \$1,200

Per depreciation of bests, tools, and machinery, viz. \$0.000, 2 years, at 15 per cent annually. 9,000—\$13,200

To this Bennett makes outh as of his own knowledge The award is made in the following terms:

Then amount from time to time as said work progressed has been paid by the State of New-York to the said John Band or his assigns.

We do further find that the actual cost of doing said work was twenty-two cents per yard, amounting in the gregate to the sum of sixty thousand and sixty dollars, and that a reasonable compensation to said contractor in addition to said actual cost would be the sum of six cents per yard, amounting to the sum of sixteen thousand and three hundred and eighty dollars.

Prom these facts found by its we do find and determine that the said John Hand be by the Canal Commissioner he charge paid from any moneys appropriated for ordinary or extraordinary repairs, in full for all interest, tamage, or depreciation of property of every name or hasters arising or growing out of said contract the sum of neventy-six thousand four hundred and forty dollars, less payments amounting to thirty-nine thousand five hundred and eighty-five dollars herefolors made, leaving a balance to be paid by the Commissioner in charge of thirty-six thousand eight hundred and fitty-five dollars, to be paid out of any moneys appropriated for ordinary or extraordinary repairs.

In witness whereof, we have become set our hands this 8th day of December, A. D. 1874, at the City of A. Bankley,

R. W. Stroude,

James Jackson, Jr.,

Canal Commissioners.

MRS. ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

PORRESPONDENCE BETWEEN DR. PATTERSON AND

PORRESPONDENCE BETWEEN DR. PATTERSON AND JUDGE BRADWELL.

BATAVIA, IU., Aug. 15, 1975.

The Hon. J. B. Bradwell.—My Dear Sir: In regard to the case of Mrs. Lincoin, allow me to say that I see no good to her, but harm only, in discussing with her the question of her removal from this piace. It lends to keep her mind in a constant ferment over questions which should never have been made to her, the faitfillment of which could be possible circumstances pass beyond the control of those who made them. I am quite willing to believe that the objects of your visits and the namerous letters of Mrs. Bradwell are well meant, and not designed to promote murest and discontent. But I have become fully convinced that such is their bendency and result. My opinion is that, for the present at least, these visits be discontinued. Mrs. Lincoin may be written to assigning reasons for not repeating visits. I understand that R. T. Liscein, conservator of Mrs. Lincoln, will be absent from bone about two weeks. I will suggest that, at least until his return, Mrs. Lincoin should be simply let alone. I have written the above in no unkind spirit, but from a sense of duty only to my patient. Mrs. Lincoin has repeatedly said to me that you have in your possession an important paper that belongs to her. She again almost du it to day, saying, "Judge Bradwell has again forgotten to bring my paper." If you have any paper that belongs to her, that she ought to have, perhaps it may be well to send it to her or to me, and thus relieve her seeming anxiety. Very respectfully.

Chucago, Aug. 19, 1875.

may be well to send it to her or to me, and thus releve her seeming anxioty. Very respectfully. R. J. PATTERSON.

JUDGE BRADWELL'S REPLY.

Chicago, Aug. 19, 1875.

Br. R. J. PATTERSON—My Dear Mr.: I have received your letter, stating that you can see no good to Mrs. Lincoln, but harm only, in discussing with her the question of her removal from your place, and that promises fhould never have been mide to her, the fulfillment of which could by possible circumstances pass beyond the control of those who made them, etc., etc. Now, bir, who was it but yourself that told Mrs. Linpoln and also myself that she was in a condition to visit her sister. Mrs. Edwards, at Springfield, Ill, and that you had written a letter to her son Robert to that effect! Mrs. Eradwell, to carry out the expressed wish of Mrs. Lincoln, went to Springfield to see Mrs. Edwards, to see if she could take her sister, and was assured by her that she would do so if brought by her son, and saw him day before yesterday. No, Doctor, if you have the good of Mrs. Lincoln at heart, I am sure you will see that she is taken to her sister. It is in accordance with your letter, I am satisfied, that Mrs. Lincoln does not require to be confined in a house for the insane, and that it would be greatly for her good to be allowed to visit her relatives and friends. She pines for inberty, some of the best medical men in America say that it is shameful to lock Mrs. Lincoln up behind grates as she has been, and I concur with them. I believe that much confinement is injurious to her in the extreme, and calculated to drive her insane. Are you will going te allow her to visit her relatives to see if it will benefit her, or will you take the responsibility and run the risk of the American people saying hereafter that it was the restraint of your mistitation that injured Mrs. Lincoln med proved her ruin't Should you not allow her to visit Mrs. Edwards, and insist on keeping her in elose confinement, and I should be satisfied that the good of Mrs. Lincoln med proved her r Mrs. Lincoln and proved fier ruin't Should, you not allow her to visit Mrs. Edwards, and insist on keeping her in close confinement, and I should be satisfied that the good of Mrs. Lincoln required it, as I certainly shall unless there is a change in her condition, I, as her legal adviser and friend, will see if a habeas corpus cannot open the loor of Mrs. Lincoln's prison-house. I am, etc.,

James B. Bradwald.

THRILLING PROOF OF AFFECTION.

Prose The Below Free Press.

Yesterday when a couple of excursionists

chewed at the fruit.

"Noap," she replied, her mouth "plum" full.

"Because," he continued, "if I didn't low
wouldn't be around buying boss plums at fi
apiece, would I?"

She seemed satisfied.

THE AMERICAN COLLEGE OF MUSIC.

THE DIRECTION OFFERED TO M. GOUNOD AND

REFUSED.

The following letter from M. Gounod, the eminent French composer, will be read with interest. It was written in answer to an application made to him through M. Millet, the head of the Paris Conservatoire, to act as head of the proposed American College of Music:

MY DEAR MILLET: I received your two notes, and I have just received a third. It has been impossible for me. I assure you, to flud time to answer them. I am deluged with letters, and I never cease to curse the

quantity I have to write. It is death to my work. I was a musteian; I have become a correspondent.

But to come to the object of your letter. I recently met at the Conservatoire, on one of those days of pleasant reunious toward the close of the year, when I had the honor of being one of the jury, G. Chouquet, who told me he was about to write to you; and I begged him at the same time to forward to you my excuses, my regrets, and my answer.

grate for the purpose of founding a conservatory. I have two children, a son of 19 years of age and a daughter of 12. I can neither take my family to America nor leave it here. Moreover, I have neither the capacity nor the strength necessary to go to America, play the administrator, and spend the years left to me in labors the result of which I shall not witness, and which perhaps would only end is mistakes and deception. I am 57 years old, and I have no desire to end my life in new enterprises. My fighting time is over, and though, as your brother says, I am not so very well off, I do not wish to face again the ocean of adventure. I will end my days in the quiet and modest position which incessant labor has won for me, and which is at least a security for my

I am not the less obliged to yeu, indeed I am very much flattered, that you should have thought of me as the Atlas of this New World which I find too heavy for

If I dared offer any advice it would be this: Put au American at the head of an American Conservatory, whoever he may be. Yours truly. CH. GOUNOD.

A NEW SUMMER RESORT.

DAELAND BEACH, ON NARRAGANSETT BAY-HOW CLAMS ARE BAKED.

IYEOM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.] OAKLAND BEACH, Warwick, R. I., Aug. 27 .-Three years ago Oakland Beach, a portion of which now serves as camping ground for the 71st Regiment of New-York Infantry, did not exist. It was a desert, or nearly so, belonging to the farm of Mr. Wilcox, who still resides on his farm close by. The "Oakland Beach Land Company" bought 135 acres of land from Mr. Wilcox, and named it Oakland Beach. The Beach forms a promontory with Narragansett Bay to the south, Warwick Cove to the west, and Brushneck Cove and Coweset Buy to the east. Groves of oaks dotted the promontory, but beyond this it was barren, with dry, sandy soil and sparse vegetation, while through a portion of it ran a salt-water marsh covering several acres. An investment of \$250,000 worked wonders with this unpromising soil. The saltwater marsh was cleared, dsunned off from the bay, and converted into a lake, with an average depth of three feet and a half of water. It nov affords a safe and pretty bouting place for children and visitors of all ages. Cause races are the fashion this Sammer, there being here a party of Indians who race daily in all the glory of war paint and plumes, in cances of bark constructed by themselves. They paddle visitors on the lake, er out on the bay. The bay is uself smooth the sea-sickness which accompanies it. From the mouth of Narragansett Bay inward are groups of islandwater enectainty or an area and smoothness of the water. Some of these islands bear curious names. Four of them that almost adjoin each other are called, respectively. Prudence, Patience, Hope, and Despur. They are for the most part barren, but within a few years and the patient of the most part barren, but within a few years. They are for the specified and rem, our what a tew years will probably become as popular places of aublin resort as Oakland Beach or Rocky Point. Eighty-five acres of the Beach have been devoted exclusively to the benefit of the public. A great portion of the reminder has been cut up into building lots for private residences, and a few charming villas have already been created. An excellent hotel, root, pleasant, large, and arry, has been built, and was opened for visitors for the baking is carried to perfection. Graces of men are constantly employed around the bay and the coves digging for claim. In the yard of the restaurant are three large cheeles pared with smooth stones. On these stones others are piled, with a cord of wood in between, the whole rains to about the hight of three feet. The wood is induct and allowed to barn their out. By that time the stones above and below are red-hot. The burning emicers are time scraped off, and the stones sweet quite clean by men with bosoms, who relieve one another. The heat is so intense that the men cannot long endure it, and some of them on lesping off the stones plurge their feet, boots and all, into burkess of water. The upper stones having been raised into a crick are covered with vetsca-weed, and the claims are then shot into it by the bushel, Seventy-five bushels go to "a bake." The mound is again covered with sea-weed from foot to top, so that none of the steam can escape, and thus tho whole mass is left to steam abovity. The indications of cooking are made by the pilee, which cooks out and gathers around the mound in pools.

An interesting feature in the management of the place is that most of the male service during the Summer mounts is done by college students, who are paid from \$25 to \$55 a mount, with their board. They are iound to answer admirably, while they themselves find this a preasant and trofitable manner of spending their vacation.

AMERICAN STREET CARS IN RUSSIA.

It has been stated that a number of Americanbuilt cars were being shipped from New-York by Stephen-son & Co. of this city. A reporter of The Tablens called at the office of the firm on Twenty-seventh-M., between Fourth and Fifth-aves, yesterday, and learned that the cars now being shipped are for the St. Petersburg Tramway Company, and are sent on trial. This Company is also making trial of cars manufactured in England and way Company, and are sent manufactured in England and Belgium. The final contract will be for about 500 cars, and Mr. Stephenson said that his firm probably would obtain the contract for the whole number. The sample cars sent out are of a peculiar structure, being arranged for 22 seats inside, and the same number on the top. The length of the cars is 26 feet. As no passengers will be allowed to stand, the cars, when fonded, can be drawn by two horses. The roots are curved, and the scats on the top are reached by stairways at each end of the car. The empty cars weigh about 4,650 pounds, and cost, at schedule prices. \$1,125 each. Mr. Stephenson stated that cars of European manufacture cannot compare with those manufactured here in elegance, lightness, or durability. His Company had farnished cars for the Birkenhead Tramway in 1860, and from the time English manufacturers had been working on American models. There is at present in this country, as inspector of cars intended for the St. Petersburg Company, a Russian Government official. The St. Petersburg Tramway Company, however, is a private corporation, and Jir. Stephenson is of opinion that the Russian Government aids such enterprises for the development of the crites.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sin: I have noticed in your paper a few remarks on "Art at the Centennial," in which you speak of the poor chance of the artists being well represented there. I hope your article will be of some benefit. There is no reason why we should not be well represented, but as far as I am able to find out—only the members of the National Academy of Design have been informed, and I am not positive that they have been. Unless something is done soon, our exhibition at the Centennial will not represent American art. I have just returned from a visit to Prof. Baird at Wood's Hole, Mass., where I have been making studies of live fish, and there I found the United States Fish Commission represented by Prof. Baird and a large corps of professors and assistants, making plaster casts of all our const fishes, to be colored and sent to the Centennial. They are also photographing and collecting specimens of all kinds of hish and their food and preserving the same in alcohol, so that the Fish Commission and the Smithsonian Institution will be well represented at the Centennial.

Vours truly, WAREMAN HOLBERTOK.

Hackensack, N. J., Aug. 28, 1875. National Academy of Design have been informed, and I

CIVIL SERVICE LARCENY. To the Editor of The Tribune.

SIR: Not content with illustrating the beauties of our civil service by sending demands for the payment of a percentage of their salaries to the male clerks employed in the departments of Washington, to create an electioneering fund, the venerable Postmaster and Sec-retary of the Republican Congressional Committee has levied, also, upon the paltry salaries of the ladies enrevied, also, upon the patry salaries of the ladios engaged in the Government Bureaus in that city. Documents have been sent, calling on them to pay \$12 for the coming election, with the implied threat of dismissal if it is not paid. In the hope that the exposure of this species of larceny will have the effect to break it up, I am, yours indignantly.

New-York, Sept. 1, 1875. THE COURTS.

THE NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD. REPORT OF THE SALE OF THE ROAD BY THE MAS TER COMMISSIONER-COST OF THE PROCEEDINGS. Master Commissioner Kenneth G. White made yesterday to the United States Circuit Court for the Southern District of New-York the following final report

Southern District of New-York the following final report of his sale of the Northern Pacific Railroad:

In pursuance of a final decree made by the United States Circuit Court for the Southern District of New-York on May 12, 1875, by which 1, the understaned, was appointed a Master Coremissioner to hear and report to this Court, subject to its further orders, direction, and confirmation, with all convenient speed, in detail and systematically, all the smounts necessary and proper to be paid out of the moneys arising from the sale of the property, rights, liberties, and franchises of the said Northern Pacific Railroad therein ordered and decreed to be sold in the City and State of New-York, and which were sold on Aug. 12, 1875, for the sum of \$100,000, as appears by the report of said sale filled on the same day, and neurioned or included in sections marked 1, 2, 4, and 8 of said decree, do report:

That, inving given at least 30 days' notice by advertisement published as required and ordered by said decree of the time and place when and where I would attend to take proof of the claims. I was attended at said time and place by the counsel for the complainants, and by the solucion and counsel; and the following named persons made proof of their claims mentioned or included in section I of said decree, and I find and report that the several sums set opposite their respective names are necessary and proper to be paid, viz.

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2,500 00 (hardemagne fower, trustee.

2,500 00 00 A. B. Nettleton.

3, Pant Dwer, Conveyancer and Notary Public.

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Sanford, Robinson & Woodraft, coursel for trastees in soit of Eliza Myers acanat Company and Irustees. 1,500 00 George Gray, counsel for receiver 5,000 00 S. Kennedy Cass, trustee for funding interest. 1,500 00 S. Kennedy Cass, trustee for funding interest. 1,500 00 Henry Stanton, counsel for defendants. 2,500 09 Henry Stanton, counsel for defendants. 3 and 4 of said decree, or either of them, excepting the claim of Eaker. Smith & Co., which is allowed under section second, of the amount of \$141 97. I further report that the whole amount of the first mortgace bonds of the National Pacific Radiroad Company, appearing by the said Company's books of coupon and registered bonds and the bond ledger of the trustees, to have been bond fide issued, and to be now outstanding and ampaid is \$2.51.119, 400 of pracipal, and the amount of interest warrants and coupons which may so appear to be due and owing mion such bonds as may have been bond fide issued, by the July I. 1875, \$4.125.110 38, as near as can be ascertained and computed.

I turther report that the item of \$6.500, the amount of which is estimated to cover the expenses of advertising by the Master, and by the Master Commissioner, and the other expenses necessarily incurred in the performance of their duties, and that the precise amount of which cannot now be reported, as bills for advertisements have not all been received; but such expenses will, in the indigment of the Master, approximate to, and do not exceed the said sum.

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I further find and report that in the fixing and adjusting of all of the above amounts allowed by me, i have been attended from time to time by the parties to this suit, or by their counsel, and have been so attended at the time of making this my report; and said report and the several same adowed have been submitted to all of them and ne objection was taken thereo. I further specially find and report in relation to the amounts allowed to the Master Commissioner and the Master for their compensation and expenses, that the same were agreed upon by counsel for all the parties, and approved by the Committee of the Bondholders, and have been accepted by the Master Commissioner and the Master. All of which is respectfully submitted.

KENSLTH G. WHITE, Master.

Testimony was taken yesterday in the application of the father of Teresa Clifton, the girl who was taken from Annie Smail about a year ago by Police Commissioner Gardner, to have his child restored to him. Judge Brady on the former proceeding, growing out of Society of the Sheltering Arms, on the ground that the parents had been so carcless in leaving her with such a ies to take further testimony to show that his judg-t as to the carelessness of the parents was wrong. I. Davemport appeared for the institution where the

THE RAILROAD DIFFICULTY IN NEW-JERSEY. Hugh J. Jewett, on account of the failure of w. Lessoy and New-York Railway Company to pay Eric Railway Company, cut off the connection of the first named Company with the Eric Railway tracks, its gun, not by the New-Jersey and New-York Company, but by the Elmira Storl and Trou Rolling Mill Cempany, in which they make position by Alexander & Green, their comsel, in Chancery, in New-Jersey, and in that suit Chancellor Runyon has made an order that the counse-tion to restored, so that the cars of the New-Jersey and New-York Railway Company can be run over the tracks of the Eric Railroad Company in the manner contem-parted by the contract, usual lareter order of the Court; the New-Jersey and New-York Railway Company to pay promptly all tolls and compensation that may accuse during the continuance of the order.

CIVIL NOTES.

J. S. Kennedy & Co. yesterday began suft and filed their complaint against Robert H. Bensan & Co. of London, for 222,500, amounting, with exchanges and penalty, to \$130,075 75, for failure of the English house to pay drafts of the plaintiffs, after accepting t cai.

The proceeding taken by the Society for the

Prevention of Crucity to Children in the case of Henry A. Henken, a boy of 16, to have him placed under guardiauship as an habitual drunkard, was yesterday before the Shariff's jury, and Henry Bergh and Dr. Ernst F. Hoffman as Commissioners. The boy was present, pale, emaciated, and with drooping eyelids, unable to walk without assistance, yet showing frequent gleams of wate without assistance, yet showing frequent gleams of intelligence during the examination. Several witnesses were examined, who testified in regard to his habit of drinking, after his mother's death in May had and until Aug. 21, when the police interfered and removed him to the German Hospital. All agreed that his appearance yesterday, bad as it was, was better than on the day he was taken to the hospital. His conact, Mr. Henry, asked that the case he adjourned two weeks to give the hospital treatment such effect that the boy might inteligently direct him. Mr. Moneil, who appeared for the Society, consented to an adjournment for one week, that he might produce further proof of the value of the boy's estate, said to be \$70,000.

CRIMINAL NOTES. 1

At the Yorkville Police Court Lewis Van Kernstein was held in detault of \$100 bail. His real mane is Jacob Aiser. He took rooms at the Windsor Hotel, when he pre-tended to be a linealin Count. When the bil was presented he was unable to pay. He was thereupon arrested and fined \$10. he was mable to pay. He was thereupon arrested and mess plo.

At the Essex Market Police Court yesterday, Mary
Maher was held in \$1,000 bail for steading a watch from August Beinbardt of No. 127 Delancey-st. ...Joseph Miller of No.
129 Porsyth-st. Natural Hess of No. 391 East Houston-st.,
and Jacob Abrahams of No. 194 Kivington-st. were held for

and Jacob Abrahams of No. 194 Rivington at were held for keeping lottery offices.

At the Washington Place Police Court yesterdny James Burns was held for attempting to steal \$10 from the store of Gustave Backloff at No. 308 Eligiblavae, and for pointing a pist of at Mr. Bischoff when he seared him. .... Virgil Whiteensb was held in \$500 half for keeping a gambling house at No. 17 West Twenty-cighth-st.

at No. 17 West Twenty-eighth-st.

At the Tombs Police Court vesterday Anna Quirk was teld in \$5.00 ball for keeping a flaorderly house at No. 278 Water-st. Ten of the innuites, who were also arrested, were fixed \$10 each....Francis Variey of No. 614 b Broadway gave ball in \$100 for violating the Exclss law. His brother William, who owns the saloon, became his boutsense....William Realey was held for stealing a borne and wagon, worth \$50, the property of Levi Ray of No. 206 Clarkson-st. Edward R. Read was held for enumination on a charge of stealing \$5.00 worth of cioth from the store of his employers, Reynolds Brothers, at Nos. 66 and 68 Worth st. He disposed of the property, in small quantities, to several auctioneers in the city.

UNITED STATES SUPREME GOURT.

Washington, Sept. 2.—The fellowing is the decision of the United States Supreme Court in the case of Libman and Rizan Jennson, planniffs in error, act. E. H. Leenard, executor, et al.—In error to the Circuit Court for the Western District of Michigan. Mr. Justice Hunt delivered the opinion of the Court. Frederick B. Leonard, of whom the defendants in error are the executors, brought this action, claiming to recover from the Jennisons, the pulsatifs in error, \$25,000, the alleged value of certain sawed funder taken by them from his possession. The cause was summitted to the Court for trial without a jury, the taking of the lumber was proved, and its value was found to be \$17,135, which was afterward reduced to \$11,461, for which sum judgment was ordered for the plaintiffs. The trial was had before the Court without the intervention of 2 jury, by virtue of the Act of March 3, 1865 (13 Stat., 501), and the record contains a specific finding of facts. Leonard and others, under the style of the Bellom Lumber Company, were the examined of \$27,000, to be paid to them, they agreed to sell and convey to Cole the land decertived. Cole agreed to pay for them the sum of \$27,000, as follows, viz. \$10,000, with interest, in one year; the same sum, with interest, in two years; the belance of \$7,000, with interest, in two years; the belance of \$7,000, with interest, in two years; the belance of \$7,000, with interest, in two years; the belance of \$7,000, with interest, in two years; the belance of \$7,000, with interest, in two years; the belance of \$7,000, with interest, in the call of time years, it was further agreed to be about of year; the same sum.

greal to cut and remove at least \$,000,000 of feet every year. In this event that the meatility paythesis fell short of the animal payment, toles was to make up the denotency. Prior to June II, 1887, Cole executed to the Jennisons, the parties of the said of 1,000,00 feet of the logs cut on said premises, and three clusted movingrees upon the manse, to accure them for advances made to bring. The Jennisons, not being paid the amounts accured by their movingrees, entered upon the lands in question early in July, 1867, and took possession of the timber cut by Cole and not therefore removed, and began to remove the same. On the 20th of that month, they entered into an agreement by which they recognized the interest of Leonard in the property, and undertook to pay what was due on the contract to Leonard, and what abuild became due so long as they "operated" under said chatted mortgage. A dispute soon grose as to the amount thus due, and on the 4th of September, 1887, the Jennisons refused further to "operate" on the land, but abandoned the land, and have not since removed any timber therefrom. Leonard them entered into possession of the lands for the alleged breach of contract by the non-payment of \$5,282 70 then due and empaid on the Cole contract, and took possession of all the "down" timber not removed, amounting to 1,122,000 feet hoard neasure. At an expense of \$5,580 64, the timber was announting to 1,122,000 feet hoard neasure. At an expense of \$5,580 64, the timber was announting to 1,122,000 feet hoard neasure. At an expense of \$5,580 64, the timber was charactered by Leonard to a mill placed on vessels for the Great Heiser mansacture by any one. While thus on the vessels, and about to be sent to Chic ace, the Jennisons selzed the lumber, sold and converted it to their even use, claiming that the logs from which it was manufactured were their by virtue of the mortage to them from Cole.

DECISIONS—SEPT. 2.

Supreme Court — Chambers—By Judge Brady,—Betts agt. Betts.—Order of publication cranted. Goward agt Lacy,—Affidavit manificient. Kahn agt. Weil,—Counsel to supear Sept. 2. Blakstee agt. Erown.—Dented because in proof of the demand. Wheatley agt. Snooner.—The preponderance of ovidence is against the plaintiff, and the motion mass the deviced. Haviland agt. Hadbey.—Denned because to deteking is given. Richards agt. Richards.—I thin a reference is in these cases the settled practice of the courts; the politioner must prove his chief in the office of the courts; the politioner must prove his chief. If Kinght appointed receiver; bond 8:00. In the maiter of May Jane Platt.—Citizen's Sawings Bank agt. O'Neill.—Mead act McNathara.—Page agt. Trylor.—Granted. Catherine Boyl agt. John Boyle.—Report of referee confirmed and decree of divorce granted to plaintiff. Ulman agt. Haas.—Undertakin. on appeal approved. Palmer agt. Morrison.—The value of the property is disputed and the validity of the mortizace associated.

SUPREME COURT—CHAMDERS—BRADY, J.

25. Collins agt. Buddennick. | 198. Baidwin agt. Ahrens
150. Thompson agt. Salemon; two motions. | and ano.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Passed Assistant Engineer Ralph Asten is ordered to the navel rendezvous at New-York. Catel Engineer Thes. P. Bengdorff is ordered to the Swatara. Identenant Henry Conse is detached from the receiving ship independence and placed on walking orders. Passed Assistant Engineer A. J. Kenyon is detached from the naval rendezvous at New York and ordered to the Gettysburg. Pay Inspector Gibert E. Theorites has been detached from the naval rendezvous first a yearster at Washington, B. C. to take effect on the trist of Getoler next, and ordered to settle his accounts Pay inspector Win. W. Williams has been ordered to duty as Purchasing Paymaster at Washington, in place of Mr. Thornton, wao has been ordered to the trist of the Savy will be ordered to another station.

ARMY ORDERS.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—The Superintendent of founted Recruiting Service has been ordered to relieve Capt. Nm. Harper, pr. of the Sixth Cavalry, from duty on recruiting service at Boston, and order him to join mis regiment in Art-

DEPARTURE OF FOREIGN MAILS.

No Steamship Mails.

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PASSENGERS ARRIVED.

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Bosina Stehle, J. Havendon and hay, H. D. Meyer, Lorent
McGosch, Cott Mayer, Carl Medicah, Gass Sermidt, Miss
Frama Myron, Miss Johanna Gabel, Mrs. L. Railmann, Mrs.
Lipabeth Weylam, Miss Mary Hoffmann, Mrs. Lonise Wreeser, Miss Goldscarnidt, Leonisch Hoschung, Johanna Gunger Hisse Goldscarnidt, Leonisch Hoschung, Johanna Autoser, Miss Goldscarnidt, Leonisch Hoschung, Johann Anto-

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

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Horsey,
Hark Rosina Brano (Hal.), Paturzzo, Genoa, Funch, Edye &
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. Seager. Brig H. B. Jones (Br.), Nickerson, Gibraltar for orders, L. P. Brigham. Brig Bride (Str.), Bartaby, Oran, Algeria, Kreinmeiberg & Co. Brig Prairie Ross, Greenleaf, Perth Ambey, N. J., J. E. Ward & Co. Schr. W. E. Woodali, Bussels, Tappahanneck, Va., Master. Schr. Joshua Grindle, Freethy, Port and Prince, D. B. Dear

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Bark Asier (Nor.), Knudsen, London July 20, 10 ballast.

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Schr. Mary Slusman, Adams, Alicante July 3, and Cartagena 7th, with mase. Schr. D. Currie, Barrel, Baltimore. Schr. Mary A. Harmon (of Lubec), Mahlman, Kingston, Jam.,

15 days, with logs cod. Schr. L. A. Van Brunt, Tocker, Galveston 29 days, with live ak.
Schr. S. Wood, Brown, Virginia.
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Schr. W. H. Mitchell, Cole. Shulce, N. S., 28 days, with ing. schr. Oeprey, Crowley, St. George, N. E., 11 days, with

l ng. Schr. Fanny Flint (of Lubec), Warren), Hillsboro, N. S., 10 days, with piaster.
Schr. T. A. Staart (of Machiae), Libby, Windsor, N. S., 10 days, with piaster.
Schr. Leura (of St. John, N. B.), —, Harvey, N. B., 12 days,

schr. Laura (of St. John, N. B.), —, Harvey, N. B., 12 days, with stone.
Schr. Ida & Annie, Coke, Priendship, Me., with lime.
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Schr. Geo. M. Brainard, Crockett, Reckland, with lime.
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Schr. Geo. M. Brainard, Irwing, Thomaston, with lime.
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Schr. Pranconia, Jordan, Elisworth, with limber, &c.
Schr. Franconia, Jordan, Elisworth, with limber, &c.
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SAILED.

Steamships Klopetock, for Hamburg; Lord Give, for Liver-pool; Isaac Bell, for Norfolk, do.; barks Matthew Raird, for Alexanderia, F.; Triplet, and Marie, for Stettin; Antares, for Dantzic; Rebecca Crowell, for Buenos Ayres; brig Gazelle, for Fernandina. MEMORANDA. Bark Veranda (Nor.), Christophersen, from Havre, which arrived Aug. 31, and anchored in Lower Bay, came up to the

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BALTIMORE, Sept. 2.—Cleared, steamship Win. Grane, for Boston; ship Admiral (6er.), for Bremen; brig D. C. Chapman, for 13th.

BOSTON, Sept. 2.—Arrived, steamship Glaucus, from New-York; instancing I. Pearson, from Calcutta.

Franchista, Sept. 2.—Salled, steamship Illinois, for Liverpool.

PORTRES MONROE, Sept. 2.—Arrived, ship Clara. from Lou-ion; bark Aegidiua, from Rio. Traces, Ga., Sept. 2.—Sailed, brig Anjunio (Span.), for Va-

Aug. 10, lat. 31 18, long. 41 44, whaling schr. Union, two nouties out, with 69 binks aperm oil.

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Glertion Notice.

STATE OF NEW-YORK, OFFICE OF THE SECURTARY OF STATE, ALEANY, July 81, 1875. TO THE SHERIFF of the COUNTY of NEW YORK—Six: Notice is hereby given that at the General Election to be held in this State, on the TUESDAY successful the first Modeley of November next (November 2), the following efficers are so be elected, to wit: A Secretary of State in the place of Diedrich Williams, jr.

weel.
A Canal Commissioner in the place of Reuben W. Strond.
An Inspector of State Prisons in the place of Erra Graves.
All whose terms of office will expire on the last day of De Allon, a Senator for the Fourth Senate District, composed of the Frst, Second, Thad, Fourth, Fath, Sixth, Seventh, Thir-count and Fourteenth Wards of the City and County of New-

ork.
Also, a Senator for the Fifth Senate District, composed of the Eighth, Ninth, Fifteenth and Stateenth Wards of the City and Senator for New York.
Also, a Senator for the Sixth Senate District, composed of the Turth, Eleventh and Seventeenth Wards of the City and

Judge of the Court of Common Pleas in the place of Fred-

ick W. Loew.
A Surrogate in the place of Robert C. Hutchings.
A District\_Afterney in the place of Bendamin K. Phelps.
A lesserder in the place of John K. Huckett.
Two Justices of the Marine Court in the place of Michael C.
uss and Philip J. Jonchinsen.
A Covener in the place of Adojpi Keisler.
All whose terms of office will expire on the last day of Decem-Ad whose terriser once and the second of General Sessions for the term Also, a Judge of the Court of General Sessions for the term January 1, 1-76, pursuant to Chapter of fourteen years, from January 1, 1-76, pursuant to Chapte 259, Laws of 1375. Respectfully yours, DIEDRICH WILLERS, R., Secretary of State.

Secretary of State.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE, NEW-YORK, August 2, 1875.

tify that the foregoing is a true copy of the Election received by me this day from the Secretary of State.

WILLIAM C. CONNER,

Sheriff of the City and County of New-York.

Legal Notices.

SUPREME COURT.-CITY and COUNTY of NEW YORK,—IGNDON AND WESTMINSTER BANK agt. ALEXANDER COLLIE and WILLIAM COL-ALE, trading under the name of ALEXANDER COLLIE & ,—Summons for money demands on contract, (Com. not ser.) to the above named defensants: You are kendered. I.H.E. trading under the name of ALENANDER COLLIE & Co.—Summons for money demand on contract. Com. not set, To the show named defensions: You are berrety summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which will be field in the office of the Clerk of the City and County of New-York, at the Co. nay Court-house, in the City of New-York, an in serve a copy of year shows to the safe demphalm on the sunscribers at their effice, sumber 69 was street, and the safe and the complaint of the sunscribers at their effice, sumber 69 was street, in said City, within twenty days after the service of this summons on you, exclusive of the day of such service, and if you fail to never the add complaint within the time a foresist, the plantar in this action will take judgment against you for the sour of eight-one thousand three banders of day, one accessed the define, with unforces from the first day of the costs of this action.—New York, July 1, 180, FOSTER & THOMSON.

The correlation in the above critical action was fined in the office of the Clerk of the City and County of New York, at the County Court-house in said city, this 29th day of July, 1-75.

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York, Jaly I, 1875.

FIGSTER & THOMSON, Plaintiff's Attorneys, 69 Wallst.
The complaint in the above entitled action was filed in the office of the Clark of the City and County of New-York, at the County Court-house in said City, on this 29th day of July 1875.

FOSTER & THOMSON, Plaintiffs' Attorneys, Jy30 law@wF

County Court-hoose in said City, on fids 29th day of July, 1875. FOSTER & THOMSON, Pisintiffs' Autorious, Jy 30 Lawdw F

WAVERLY-STREET. — SUPREME COURT OF THE STREET CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK.—LEWIS G. MORREF, plaintiff, agt. JAMES MASTERSON, MARY J. SQUIRES, as administrative of Theodore M. Squires, deceased, BICH. ARD SQUIRES, and MARY J. SQUIRES, bis wife, 185A. T. WILLIS, and ANNIE C. WILLIS, his wife, defendants—The oursenance of a padgment of foreclosure and sale, duty made and entered in the above entitled action, dated the 21st day of June, 1875. I, the undersigned, the referee maned in each indigenent, will seid at public anction, at the Exchange Sales. Town 111 Broadway, in the City of New York, or the 14th day of September, 1875, at 12 o'clock noon, by Peter F. Meyon, No. 111 Broadway, in the City of New York, and the creating parced, piece, or plot of ground situate, tying, and being in the Twenty-fourth Ward of the City. County, and State of New York, and designated by the number skirly four (44) or a man filed in the office of the Register of Westchester County at White Plains, which map is entitled "Mortizage map of iand beionging to Isaac T. Willis," being part of the farms, County of Westchester, dated. Mott Haven, March I, 1893. P. Ross, surveyor, which said plot is bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a polit in the southerty line one hundred (100) feet; thence south-westerly and parallel with Madison-avenue, one hundred and twenty five (125) feet to the center line of the block; thence north-easterly and parallel with Madison-avenue, and thence outh-easterly and parallel with Madison-avenue, one hundred and twenty five (125) feet to the center line of the block; thence north-easterly and parallel with Madison-avenue, one hundred seaterly has parallel with Madison-avenue, one hundred seaterly and parallel with Madison-avenue, one hundred seaterly and parallel with Madison-avenue, one hundred seaterly and parallel with Madison-avenue, and thence better with all the right title, an Mile, and interest of, in, and to the land composing the sirin front of said plot and up to the conter line thereof. —Dis New York, Ang. 18, 1875. —OLIVER R. STELLE, Referee FORDHAM MORRIS, Plantiff's Attorney, 25 Pine et., N. Y. WAVERLY-STREET.—Supreme Cour-

THE MONEY MARKET.

OFFICIAL REPORT N. Y. STOCK EXCHANGE SALES 10 A. M .- SALES BEFORE THE CALL.

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THURSDAY, Sept. 2-P. M. The stock market to-day has been quiet, and on

the whole strong, with a business aggregating but

little more than half that of yesterday, resulting in

a very general advance in the prices of active stocks,

ranging from 1s to 11s per cent. At the very opening of the Board the tone was rather firm, but the pressure to sell Lake Shore soon carried its price from 5812 to 5734, the remainder of the list sympathizing fractionally. Here the price seeming to meet with liberal offers to buy, the stock soon rallied, and late in the day sold as high as 585s, twice closing at 583s. This stock, which continues to be the leader of the market in point of activity, appears at every decline of 3 or 4 per cent from any point at which it had been for a long time steady, to get into such an oversold condition as to render it an easy operation for any bold speculator to make an upward turn of 1 or 2 per cent with a fair assurance of success-irrespective of the stock's merits-and to-day's tradings have not been without indications of such an intent. It is proper to say that Lake Shore had to day the benefit, whatever it may have been worth, of statements that Commodore Vanderbilt was the chief purchaser. Pacific Mail, which opened at 375s, was marked up to 38 bid, without bringing in any number of buyers, seemingly shows that the "short" interest in this stock was pretty weil closed out, and after an exceedingly dull day closed at 37% @37%, with all the stock bid for at 3758 being supplied after the minute at which the official closing quotation was made. Western Union, which stands next in prominence to Lake Shore in point of activity, on sales of about 31,000 shares, has been firm at 7812 to 7914, closing at 7878, an advance for the day of 4 per cent. We hear of nothing new that should affect the price of this tock, unless it be a street rumor which runs to the effect that the failure of the directors of this Company and of the Atlantic and Pacific to conclude the proposed consolidation of interests, resulted more from a disagreement or misunderstanding as to the positions which certain persons should hold or not hold in the consolidated concern, than from a question as to the amount at which the Atlantic and Pacific should be capitalized. Connected with this ramor is a belief, on the part of those who circulate it, that the personal difficulty will finally be overcome, and that the proposed arrangement will be made in

due time. Erie has been strong on a statement that its business is reviving to such an extent that its rolling stock is insufficient to do the business offered. The aggregate of the day's transactions has been about 117,000 shares, of which 49,700 were Lake Shore, 30,900 Western Union, 8,700 Pacific Mail, 6,100 North-Western, and 2,500 Preferred: 5,200 Erie, 3,200 St. Paul Preferred, and 2,400 Common; 210 Ohio and Mississippi, and 1,300 Rock Island.

The final advance in stocks to-day from yester-day's closing prices has been in Central and Hudson.